Missionary Association have abundant cause for sition as witness dissenting from this Government, gratitude, and encouragement to labor in the field and refusing to incorporate with it, or in any way of their allotment and choice, because of the open- to recognise it as the moral ordinance of God, is ings for their efforts God has made for them, and the only consistent position that can be occupied by the success he has vouchsafed to those efforts-es- the servants and voluntary subjects of "Messiah pecially for the hopeful state of their Mission in the Prince." ing forth her hands unto God."

Association, arising from the new and wide open- ed the law and warned the people under their care ings for missionary labor constantly disclosing, to- to refrain from aiding in its execution, as evincing ge her with the important fields already-though that the Church is awakening to a sense of her but past-occupied, strongly appeal to every Christ rights and duties, as having, under Christ, a guartian heart, to every friend of missions, by untiring dian care over the moral as well as the spiritual effor s and self-denying sacrifices, as well as by interests of men, and being under obligation to refai hful prayers, to aid in carrying forward its sist by "the weapons of her warfare, which are not great work of enlightening, freeing, and saving carnal, but mighty through God," everything

labors cannot depend on maintaining Christian ever, our expression of regret that these judica-union and sympathy with men who hold "the image of God" as property, and their brethren in ser- least that part of the Constitution on which the law vile subjection; that, on the contrary, we believe is founded, and from which it receives its validity. the Gospel must fail of its high triumphs among And with regard to other judicatories, we are unrighteously bound.

ing the Gospel into direct conflict with the social the church, and as subjects of the Government, evils of the countries to which they are sent, to the thus leaving it to their discretion whether they will history of the Mendian Mission, and the recent de- obey God or man. velopments on the Big Boon river in Africa.

tion of the equal rights of all men to life, liberty, to aid in the execution of this unrighteous law, or and the pursuit of happiness, we feel mortified and be less ready than before to feed and clothe and peal from coming to a direct vote in that body. al Government; its marshals and their deputies flight to a place of freedom and safety, we neverthehunting down, entrapping, and arresting fugitive less declare, that to be deterred by a human penaling up and refitting their manacles, and restoring and duty to those from whom this unnatural bill them, not to liberty, but-to slavery; and its Chief would compel us to "shut up our bowels of com-Executive, after long vigils with his Cabinet, ful- passion," would be highly aggravated sin against minating proclamations, commanding good citizens God. "Fear not them which kill the body."quietly to witness the degrading infliction, and to Matt. x, 28. United States Inquisition.

rance given us in Ecclesiastics, Chapter 5, verse tolerant Pagan or Papal despotism. "I was hun-8-for, without that and similar assurances in other gered, and ye gave me meat; I was thirsty, and ye words of God, when we see this "oppression of the gave me drink; I was a stranger, and ye took me poor and violent perversion of judgment and justice" in this province, goodly and great as it is, we could not fail to "marvel at the matter;" but brethren, ye have done it unto me."—Matt. xxv, under that assurance we rejoice that "the Higher | 35, 36, 40. than the highest regardeth, and there be higher than they" who oppress by law, and, by instruments of justice, work injustice; a Higher who controls and overrules all by a "higher law"-a law to which our first obedience is due, and from the The proceedings of a Meeting held in Bethel Church, searching judgments of which none can escape.

separately, discussed, and adopted. tional exercises; the utmost harmony and good feel- Secretary. wards of fifty dollars were contributed in aid of the the Rev. Cary, after which the object of the meet- ed to circulate further these petitions.

In the afternoon, the resolutions were taken up

Richard Thurston is President of our Associa-

Plainfield, Illinois.

Resolutions on the subject of Slavery adopted unanimously by the Fox River Congregational Union,

1. Resolved, That it is the duty of churches and 2. Resolved, That, recognising the great princi ecclesiastical bodies, after labor and expostulation ples taught by Jesus Christ, that the world is the

2. Resolved, That it behooves the managers of tian duty. our various benevolent societies, though they may 3. Resolved, That, in view of the pro-slavery not abandon the South as a field of their labors, yet | character of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, disturbed conscience of the slaveholder.

proach upon the American People. We deem it the oppressed go free. peculiarly unjust, oppressive, and odious, for the 4. Resolved, That we will prepare and circulate following reasons:

age months and years before its passage.

It denies to Persons, subjects of American law, slave-holding from her communion. the benefits of trial by jury and of the writ of habeliberties against itself.

It is a corrupt law, offering a bribe to the judicial authority which administers it-a bribe which mocks that Constitution expressly framed "to promote liberty," and insults the integrity of American justice.

It makes the exercise of compassion for and hospitality to one panting for freedom a statute and punishable crime, thus numbering the plainest Christian duty with the transgressions of law.

shall choose in one of thy gates, where it liketh ciples in this State. him best; thou shalt not oppress him;" and whose The failure of O. Cole of re-election was not

one hand are simply injurious and burdensome, Ben. C. Eastman, the Democratic candidate. whereunto expediency may choose between obedi- I have a letter from Eastman, in which he pledgence and the penalty of disobediene, and on the es himself wholly and fully to the following measother hand such as are immoral, which no man ures:

can, with conscience void of offence, obey. In fine, contravening, as it does, the law of Na- the District of Columbia worthy the sacred name of Law. Void because tories belonging to the United States. "no human laws are of any validity if contrary thereto, and such of them as are valid derive all slave States. their force and all their authority from this original—Blackstone, Introd., Sec. 2; and unworthy of the name, because of law there can be no less ac- to give freedom its due influence in the business of knowledged than that her seat is in the bosom of legislation. God; her voice the harmony of the world; all things Door Creek, Wis., Dec. 16, 1850. in heaven and earth do her homage, the very least as feeling her care, and the greatest as not exempt from her power; both angels and men, and creatures of what condition soever, though each in dif- selves cheerfully enough to go for the repeal of the ferent sort and manner, yet all with uniform con- odious Fugitive Slave Law. There is a determisent, admiring her as the mother of their peace nation, in spite of the express and unjust commands and joy."-Hooker, Eccl. Pol. I, xvi, 8.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Resolutions of the Reformed Presbytery of Pitts

burgh, on the Fugitive Stave bill. Resolved, That in the above-mentioned enactnual Meeting of the Penobscot County Missiona- ment we see the legitimate workings of the Govry Association, auxiliary to the American Mis- ernment under a Constitution that guaranties slasionary Association, holden at Bangor, Februa- very, and protects the slaveholder in the unjust ry 22d., 1851:

5. Resolved, That the friends of the American is thus furnished additional evidence that our po-

Africa, showing that Ethiopia is already "stretch- 2. Resolved, That we are encouraged and shown by the recent action of those judicatories of Chris-6. Resolved. That the exigencies of the parent tian denominations who have faithfully condemnthat endangers these interests, though emanating 10. Resolved, That the success of missionary from civil authority. We cannot withhold, how-

heathen nations, unless it goes forth, emancipated, constrained to give utterance to our grief and pain to proclaim the Scripture brotherhood of all men- that any Courts claiming to act in the name of Christ liberty to captives-the opening of prisons to all should be so faithless to him as not only to withhold their disapprobation of this law, but to allow friends of Freedom in his support: Therefore, 11. Resolved, That we refer all who have doubt- the people under their care to act in relation to it, ed the safety and expediency of missionaries bring- according to their own convictions, as members of

12. Resolved. That as Christian citizens of a Republic which began its existence by a recognition of the equal rights of all men to life, diberty. humbled at the spectacle presented by our Nation- shelter the fleeing captive, and to speed him in his slaves; its courts and their commissioners brush- ty from doing any of the above offices of kindness

aid in recapturing a solitary negro who, having 4. Resolved, That should this most oppressive escaped the slave-catcher, flies to a foreign mon- penalty be inflicted on any for doing what our archy to retain that freedom of which he was to be Saviour declares he will make the test of the rightstripped by a summary republican court—the cous at the day of judgment, it will be in violation of the sacred rights of conscience, and as truly per-13. Resolved, That we bless God for the assu- secution as was ever suffered under the most in

> Adopted: THOMAS SPROULL, Alleghany, Oct. 11, 1850. Pres. Clerk.

Bethel, Washington County, Penn.

The meeting was organized by appointing Rev.

ing was stated.

legislation of our country, does still find a refuge ed, to use their honest, earnest, and unwearied enand sanctuary in the churches where it exists, it is deavors to as speedily as possible efface or wipe out this blot from our holy religion.

with those involved in this guilt, to withdraw from broad theatre of Christian action, we discard and their fellowship, if it is still cherished or suffered utterly repudiate the sentiment that localizes and geographically bounds moral obligation and Chris-

to make themselves there known as uncompromis- with which we are connected, we cannot, in fidelity ing in their hostility to slavery, and to beware lest to God, the Church, and the oppressed slave, reby their connivance at its usages they soothe the frain from expostulating with the slave-holding members of our church, and urging them to re-3. Resolved, That we regard the late passage of member those whom they are holding in bonds as the Fugitive Slave Law as bringing deserved re-bound with them, and to break every yoke, and let

petitions or memorials in the bounds of the Penn-It is virtually an ex post facto law, punishing as sylvania Presbytery, to be presented to the next criminals those who may have escaped from bond- General Assembly of our Church, praying her to

Resolved, That we most earnestly request all as corpus; thus by a violent construction of one the members of the Cumberland Presbyterian clause of our Constitution repealing its most val- Church composing the Pennsylvania Synod, who uable provisions, and dividing that charter of our believe slaveholding to be anti-christian, to coope-

rate with us in this important work. 6. Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the officers, and that the editor of the Cumberland Presbyterian, and all others friend-

ly to the cause, be requested to publish them. JOHN CARY, Chairman.

WILLIAM M. EVANS, Secretary.

Things in Wisconsin. The recent election in this State terminated fa-It conflicts directly with the law of God, of which vorably to freedom. The triumphant re-election we have the letter in Deut. xxiii, 15, 16-"Thou of Messrs. Durkee and Doty has disappointed the shalt not deliver unto his master the servant which old hunkers of both parties. The Free Soil Whigs, is escaped from his master unto thee; he shall dwell as well as the Free Soil Democrats, aided in their with thee, even among you, in that place which he re-election. The result is a triumph of free prin-

spirit pervades the entire word of God, and makes owing to any objection to the man or the principles the Bible the manual of the philanthropist: where- he sustained in Congress. On the contrary, as a man he is highly esteemed, and as a Representa-It offends the conscience of many, who, willing tive he has given almost universal satisfaction .to be "subject to every ordinance of man for the But his defeat was mainly owing to his absence Lord's sake," fail to discern between two widely from the State, (occasioned by sickness,) and to different sorts of unjust laws, viz: such as on the the extraordinary efforts made by the friends of

1. The abolition of slavery and the slave trade in

ture and the law of God, it is at once void, and un- 2. To vote for the Wilmot Proviso to the Terri-

J. W. SHARP.

Madison County, N. Y.

In this county all parties last fall pledged themof Webster, Cass, & Co., to redeem that pledge.

Enclosed you have a circular that will indicate what we are doing. The names to the address are citizens well known in the county, and many of them beyond it, as partisans; and are composed of about an equal number of Whigs and Democrats. Over forty sets of petitions are now in circulation in the county. Every nineteen out of twenty sign JA cordially whenever the petitions are presented .-So it would be all over the North (out of the large cities) if only a few in each county would but start

If you should think the petitions and circular of importance enough (coming as they do from Duer's district) to appear in the Era, it would help us .-It might induce similar efforts elsewhere. Very truly and obediently, yours,

SAMUEL S. ABBOTT. Hamilton, January 27, 1851.

Morrow County, Ohio. At a meeting of the-citizens of Bennington, Morrow county, Ohio, convened according to pre- M vious notice at the Wesleyan meeting-house, Thomas Hance, Esq., was called to the Chair, and

B. Johnson was chosen Secretary. The following preamble and resolutions were adopted unanimously:

Whereas our Representative in Congress, the Hon. Charles Sweetzer, did in this house, and in the presence of a large portion of this audience, express a decided opposition to the Fugitive Slave aw; and whereas he did at the same time pledge rights and liberties of his constituents; and whereas his election was secured by thus enlisting the editorial department of the paper will be under the charge of

instructions to report a bill for the repeal of the parties clopments on the Big Boon river in Africa.

12. Resolved, That as Christian citizens of a complete while which because the Code and the contain more reading matter than any sheet in the State. The pledges to his constituents, but has given evidence sion that any of our people will so far forget their of an unboly and discrepancial allience with the clave.

Resolved, That no class of American citizens, however degraded their condition, should be suffered by an enlightened people to become the victims of the Fugitive Slave law, except it be that class in Congress who have contributed to the passage or continuance of said law, by voting, silence, or desertion; and that we will in no case (with the above exceptions) assist in carrying out the provisions of said law.

Resolved, That we will vote for no man for any office of trust or honor, whether under the State or General Government, whose previous acts and long-established principles are not a sufficient guarantee that he will oppose the Fugitive Slave law, and every other encroachment of the slave

Warren and Mercer Counties, Ill.

At a large and respectable meeting of the citizens of Warren and Mercer counties, Illinois, assembled at the Associate Reformed church, in the vicinity of Little York, January 10th, 1851, Aniel Rodgers was called to the Chair, and Wm. Stew-

by Members of the Cumberland Presbyterian Mr. Simpson, of Oquawka. A petition to Con-A good portion of the time was spent in devo- John Cary, Chairman, and William M. Evans, lature, praying them to instruct our Senators and the liberal scale proposed for the coming year, will exing prevailed, and at the close of the meeting up- The meeting was then opened with prayer by honorable means for its repeal, and persons appoint- therefore presents imperative claims upon the support

Resolved, That as, by the provisions of "the Fu-On motion, Rev. S. Winget, Rev. J. H. D. gitive Slave law," the question of personal liberty tion, and George A. Thatcher, Corresponding Henderson, Rev. J. C. Thompson, Jonas Cooper, in the case of persons claimed as fugitives from laon business, reported a preamble with resolutions, parte testimony, without the privilege of appeal, could not be found one or more who would desire to be (We omit the preamble, anxious to save room) and before a judge to whom the law offers a bribe to supporters of such a work; and, to bring it to the 1. Resolved, That it is manifestly the duty of decide in favor of the claimant; and as the said law, knowledge of such, your friendly assistance is respectall Christians who enjoy the light of the present to all practical intents and purposes, suspends the fully solicited.

the United States in particular. and also in accordance with the common law, both of which are violated by the law in question in the Premium.—Any person forwarding Twelve Dollars of which are violated by the law in question, in the

respects above mentioned. Resolved, That a system requiring the question current year gratis. of personal liberty to be determined in a summary manner, without appeal, and without the opportunity of defence, can be nothing else than a system

of despotism. None but tyrants need such a law. Resolved, That as the said law renders the free ed into our hands, we are fairly committed; and we quently removes from them the protection of law, therefore it is subversive of the great end of civil at this juncture. Owing to some cause or other, the al will be purchased especially for the purpose Government-the protection of men.

take at least incipient steps for the final removal of population, we have no security against the enactto know and feel the fact, and to resolve, if in the ern representative at Washington, forthwith.

mand that it be, unconditionally repealed. ANIEL RODGERS, Chairman.

WILLIAM STEWART, Secretary. THE DECISION. Said a gent once, contending how high in the scale Stood man above woman, so feeble and frail—

When the trial of virtue and time first began, Satan dared not present his temptation to Man;"
"Nay," answered the fair one, "say not what he DARED,
The serpent knew fulwell that some pains might be spared,
"For," thought he, "if I first get the man in my chain,
The most difficult part of my task will remain,
But could I succeed the fair Eve to allure,
Adam follows of course and then both the course "" Adam follows of cource, and then both are secure!"
So cease your proud boast of man's firmness, and own
If superior either, the woman's the one;
Since a woman could overcome Adam, poor elf,
But to overcome woman, took Satan himself!"

ess."—The papers,

Don't meddle with him, Julia—don't be seen Where you may share the fate of Dr. Swift,
When tolks who got a nod abused the gift,
And talked about their "gossip with the Dean!"
He lacks discression, Julia—never doubt it—
"Twas he who sleet

He lacks discression, Julia—never doubt it—
"Twas he who slept, remember, with "the Captain,"
And then, to shame the honest bed he napp'd in,
Went off, you recollect, and bragg'd about it!
Keep clear of Botts, if you would shun remorce—
(I am speaking rather freely, I confess,)
But, on my word, I could'nt well say less,
If I were only cautioning a horse—
Just think of "Botts"—O "Phoebus, what a name"
To fill your trump of historic fame!—Jeems.

TO MY HUSBAND. FROM THE NEW ORLEANS DELTA.

'Tis true my heart may sometimes feel A shadow dark and drear, When by gone scenes on mem'ry steal And wake the silen tear— My old home—its laughing flowers,
And wrap in ivy green;
These dark walls, and stately towers,
My childhood's blissful scene.

And yet, dear love, I would not give
My humbe home with thee,
Mid those far fairer scenes to live,
If thou should'st absent be.
No spot on earth could now be bright
When thou, love, were not near—
Pure, wedded bliss can fling a light,
Earth's darkest spot to cheer!
Yes Love and Faith two areas. Yes, Love and Faith, two angel wings, Shall lift my soul above

The earth-born cares that round it cling, In purer spere to move.

And when upon thy faithful breast
I breathe the expiring sigh,
The hope to meet in scenes more blest
Shall soothe me at I die!—ELLA.

Counting House Almanac.

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The undersigned design establishing a Weekly Journal in the himself, if elected, to make every effort in his powert to check the encroachments of slavery upon the er to check the encroachments of slavery upon the er to check the encroachments of slavery upon the encroachments of slavery upon the encroachments of these vital maxims of equality both, civil and political. tion of those vital maxims of equality, both, civil and political, recognized and practised by the Fathers of the Republic. The

friends of Freedom in his support: Therefore,

Resolved, That in voting against the suspension of the rules of the House to enable Mr. Julian to present a memorial of anti-slavery Friends of Indiana, and move its reference to a committee, with instructions, to report a bill, for the reneal of the paper will be under the charge of competent and experienced gentiemen.

The friends of the Union—the Union as framed and cemented by the blood of our fathers, are earnestly invited and urged to aid in procuring the names of subscribers. As the paper will be under the charge of competent and experienced gentiemen.

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The paper will be printed on new and beautiful type, and will

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JAMES WHITFIELD, COLUMBUS, MISS., Nov. 11th, 1850. S. Magazine and Democratic Review.

art appointed Secretary. The object of the meet- This publication will require the energetic and corgitive Slave law," passed at the recent session of the pure and sound doctrines of American Republicanism advocated in such a manner as to exhibit the best gress, praying for the repeal of the law, was circu- tensive with the Union, it cannot be sustained. The lated and signed, and another to our State Legis- literary and mechanical cost of preparing the work on request our Representatives in Congress to use all | ceed that of any other periodical in the country; it and patronage of the party whose political tenets it is designed to advocate; and, at this moment, when the very Union is threatened, through party schisms, it more than ever becomes the Democracy to rally to the support of national principles.

nearly 1,200 pages of closely printed matter, and inclu-Resolved, That though we shall admit the right ding TWELVE FINETY ENGRAVED PORTRAITS of the leadof Congress, under the Constitution, to legislate ing members of the Democratic party-it must be eviclear that Congress has no right to legislate for any matter was ever before furnished at in the U. States.

KETTELL & MOORE. January, 1851. Prospectus of the "Monroe Democrat."

ergies. This method is selected to appeal to our firiends mount of reading matter. "Monroe Democrat" has ceased, of late, to occupy that It is confidently hoped that every true friend to the ment of laws removing it from other classes. In power of energy and exertion-to elevate it to that self-defence, therefore, we seek the repeal of this it sooks to attain it holds a title whether whether the tions free of postage it seeks to attain, it holds a title, whether we make it TERMS: For tri-weekly during the session of Congress, good or not, from a number of considerations. In the Resolved, That this law ought to be, and we de- first and main place, it is the only democratic paper in the largest town of North Mississippi. Not a small item in its favor, is, that it is and will be devoted un. The price of subscription must compromisingly and jealously to the defence of State Rights and State Institutions. Impelled by that deand forever" adopt and act out, both as policy and principle, the motto of "Home Reliance, Home Production, and Home Independence." Under any circumstances, whether of Federal usurpation or Northern aggression, or the luke-warmness of contiguous States, let Mississippi selfishly and with sworn determination carry out this, the true principle on which her very life-blood depends. While she will adopt this system as a prin- with this request will send a copy of the paper conciple, it will have the incidental effect of protecting taining it to the committee. her now, and forever hereafter, against abolition assaults and freesoil strategy. Whatever may be her 35 The following hit is from the Boston Post: -"On dit that fate-whether to remain in this Union or unite with hn Minor Botts is courting Miss Julia Dean, the popular acas far as her powers remain undelegated, let a sublime selfishness be her national watch-word. Whether in the company of foes or friends, or alone, politically let her sleep no more !

"If any provide not for his own and especially for those of his own house, he has denied the faith and is of that sheet, and carefully selected light literature and being an exact fac-simile of the Edingburgh edition. worse than an infidel." The union is our "own," and poetry dear and glorious as it is, what can be more dear and glorious than the friends and firesides of our 'own house'

not paid within the first three months M. DEAVENPORT. Aberdeen, Miss., Feb. 7th., 1851.

Notice.

To all persons interested in the estate of Locky Wood, de-VOU are hereby notified that pursuant to an order

JAMES DAVIS. March 8, 1851. 6:3t Guardian for Locky Wood.

Proposals issued by the P. M. General for

carrying the Mails in Mississippi. PROPOSALS for carrying the Mails of the United States from the first day of July, 1851, to the 30th States from the first day of July, 1851, to the 20th June, 1854, inclusive, in Mississippi, will be received at the contract office at the Post Office Department, in the City of Washington, until 9 o'clock A. M. of the list of April 1851, (to be decided by the 19th day of list of April 1851, (to be decided by the 19t 1st of April, 1851, (to be decided by the 19th day of will of a section whose population are hostile in feel-April, 1851,) on the routs and in the manner and time ings and opposed in principle to a long established and herein specified, viz:

5819 From Brandon at 2 p m, once a week, Thursday; er that a sovereign State should promptly resort to the

by Kemper's Springs; to Gainsville, Alabama, by our Republican form of Government; the expressed 11 a m next day, 45 miles; and back between 1 will of the sovereign people :- Threfore, p in Friday, and I p in next day;

and 6 p m Saturday;

tween 6 a m Thursday and 5 p m Saturday.

Charleston, supplying Troy and Preston, and ma- places in their counties. king two trips a week, are invited.

p m next day. Bids to carry only as far as Cor-

Agency by 12 m next day, 55 miles; and back between 1 p m Tuesday and 7 p m next day.

5827 From Jackson at 8 a m, once a week, Monday; to

Franklin and Canton are invited.

5829 From Mississippi City at 7 a m, once a week, Monp m Tuesday and 6 p m next day.

tween 7 a m Thursday and 11 a m next day. 5831 From Oxford at 1 p m, once a week, Friday, to then existing relations between the Government of m and 12 m Friday.

miles; and back between 1 p m and 4 p m. ing was stated to be the consideration of the "Fu- dial co-operation of every individual who wishes to see 5833 From Tallula Court-house at 6 a m, once a week, tection of its institutions as shall appear to them to

Prospectus of the "Southern Press."

An association of sixty-three members of Congress, Senators and Representatives have constituted the undersigued a committee to superintend the establishment of a Southern Press at Washington City, to be devoted to the exposition and defence of Southern rights and institutions—the dissemination of correct information as to Northern policy, and the course of political af- duty of the Governor to cause such vacancy to be filfairs generally, without reference to the old party lines led by issuing his writ of election to the sheriff of the and Isaac Connet, sen., being appointed a committee bor, is determined in a summary manner, on ex of Whig and Democrat. Arrangements are now in bold an election according to law to fill the same progress, promptly to insure the issue of such a paper under the title of

"THE SOUTHERN PRESS," mously by the Fox River Congregational Union, Plainfield, Illinois, January 16, 1851.

In view of the fact that American slavery, while it is producing evils of peculiar enormity in the inconstrated and is generally seen and acknowledgengaged, who will also receive the aid of a number of mitted to the people at the ballot-box for their aptended to reach those points of the country whose mail facilities are limited. 'A daily issue will be added hereafter, should it be deemed advisable or necessary by for the recovery of fugitive slaves, we hold it most dent, is much cheaper than the same amount of such the press and people of the Southern States. The paper will not be exclusively political-but will embrace on object except in accordance with the Constitution, The very first pens in the country are engaged in its broad sheet the general news, news of the day, domestic and foreign, by mail and telegraph, commercial and agricultural intelligence, literary criticisms, origiin current N. Y. funds for four years subscriptions, will nal essays, literary and miscellaneous, and in short, all be entitled to receive a fifth copy of the work for the those items of general interest, the collected agregate of which constitutes the interesting and valuable newspaper. Great care will be taken to give full and correct reports of the proceedings and debates in both

Houses of Congress, as well as the action of the local To the fortunes of this Journal, which has just pass- legislatures on the southern question. A limited number only of advertisements will be recolored people liable to be claimed as fugitives from colored people liable to be claimed as fugitives

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Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That each county From Holly Springs at 6 a m, once a week, Fri-shall be represented in said convention by the same day; by Pink Hill, Bethlehem, Cornersville, and number of delegates as such county has of Represen-Rocky Ford; to Pontotoc by 6 p m next day, 60 tatives in the House of Representatives, including the miles; and back between 6 am Wednesday and 6 representation of any city or town in any county. SEC. 3. Be it further enacted, That no person not

nersville are invited.
5826 From Houston at 6 a m, once a week, Monday; by the time of said election have resided for twelve months Dabon's Line Creek, and Starkville; to Choctaw previous thereto in the county, and shall not have attained the age of twenty-five years shall be eligible to a seat in the Convention.

Sec. 4. Be it further enacted, That it shall be the Baton Rouge, Louisiana, by 4 p m Saturday, 190 duty of the sheriff or proper returning officer of each miles; and back between Sam Moaday and 4 pm and every county, within twenty days after said elec-Saturday. Bids for two trips a week are invited. tion, to make complete returns to the Sec'ry of State Bidders thould name the intermediate offices they of the votes cast for delegates in his county, and the certificate of election of the returning officer of the 5828 From Lexington at 5 a m, once a week, Monday; proper county or of the Secretary of State in favor of by Franklin, Richland and Denson's Store; to Can- any delegate, shall be evidence of his right to a seat ton by 7 p m, 35 miles; and back between 5 a m and in said Convention, subject, if contested, to decision 7 p m Tuesday. Proposals to carry only between by said Convention in such manner as they may prescribe.

Sec. 6. Be it further enacted, That the delegates day; by W A Ramsay's; to Jackson Court-house, elected under the provisions of this act shall assemble by 12 m next day, 53 miles; and back between 1 at the Capital of the State, on the 2d Monday of November, A. D. eighteen hundred and fifty-one, and or-5830 From Monticello at 1 pm, once a week, Friday; by ganize themselves into a Convention by the election Providence and Georgetown; to Newton, in Hinds of a President and such other officers as they may county, by 6 p m next day, 46 miles; and back be- deem necessary, and the appointment of a suitable number of assistants, and shall proceed to consider the Paris by 6 p m, 16 miles; and back between 7 a the United States and the Government and people of the State of Mississippi, to devise and carry into effect 5832 From Princeton at 8 a m, twice a week, Tuesday the means of redress for the past and obtain certain and Friday ; to Point Worthington by 11 a m, 9 security for the future, and to adopt such measures for vindicating the sovreignty of the State, and the pro-Monday; to Powellville, Issaquena county, by 7 p | be demanded. Said Convention shall adopt such rules m, 35 miles; and back betwean 6 a m and 6 p m and regulations for its government and for the proper A spirited and eloquent address was delivered by can Literature. The risk and expense attending the 5834 From Williamsburg at 6 a m, once a week, Thursday; by Bunker Hill; to Raleigh by 6 p m, 37 tion shall receive the same compensation as is now miles; and back between 6 a m and 6 p m Friday. allowed by law to the officers, members and assistants of the Legislature, and the Auditor of Public Ac counts shall issue his warrant on the Treasury therefor, upon the certificate of the President, of the amount

Sec. 6. Be it further enacted, That in case of any vacancy occurring in said Convention by the death resignation or removal of any member, it shall be the

hold an election according to law, to fill the same. Sec. 7. And be it further enacted, That the acts of the Convention proposed to be held by this act, be-fore they become binding on this State, shall be subproval, at such time, and such manner, as the Conven-

tion may determine. JOHN J. McRAE, Speaker of the House of Representatives. JOHN I. GUION, President of the Senate. Approved November 30th, 1850.

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